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ABBREVIATIONS

Poems are marked with a * at the left.

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Call numbers are given for all books in the New York state library even though the edition differs from that described in the list. Books in the traveling libraries are marked 'Trav. lib.' followed by the number of the library and the book. Volume and page numbers are separated by a colon; e. g. 3:145 means vol. 3, p. 145. The following are the principal abbreviations used. Other abbreviations are self-explanatory.

Bost. Boston public library

Utica Utica public library

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Crow

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Robin

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Burdock

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Cabbage

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Calla, see Flowers, Calla.

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Cat

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Caterpillar

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Chestnut, see Trees, Chestnut.

Clouds

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Corn

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Cow

Pearce. Teddy's lesson. (see Youth's companion, Mar. 1895, 69:145)

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Crocus, see Flowers, Crocus.

Crow, see Birds, Crow.

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Daisy, see Flowers, Daisy.

Dandelion, see Flowers, Dandelion.

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Dog

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Tip and Rollo. (see Youth's companion, Ap. 1886, 59:135)

Wesselhoeft. Frowzle the runaway.

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Duck

Andersen. The ugly duckling. (see his Wonder stories. p. 30-41) Richards. How two looked at a shower. (see Youth's companion, Aug. 1887, 60: 339)

Easter lily, see Flowers, Easter lily.

Earthworm

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Elephant

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Kipling. Toomai of the elephants. (see his Jungle book. p. 217-61)

Fir, see Trees, Fir.

Fish

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La Fontaine. The three gold fishers. (see Boston collection of kindergarten stories. p. 20-22)

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Flax

Flowers

Apple blossom

Andersen. There's a difference. (see his Stories and tales. p. 225-28)

Boyle. How the apple blossom came back. (see Outlook, May 1897, 56:277)

Brush. Lady Pinkblow's slippers. (see Youth's companion, May 1892, 65: 261)

- * Bryant. The planting of the apple tree. (see his *Library of poetry* and song. p. 457-58)
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 - —— (see Skinner. Arbor day manual. p. 19-20)
- * Dayre. Apple blossoms. (see Youth's companion, May 1890, 63: 283)
- * Dodge. Blossom snow. (see her Along the way. p. 100)
- * When the apple blossoms stir. (see Pratt. Little flower folks. 1:94-95)

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Arbutus

Belknap. Indian legend of the arbutus. (see Poulsson. In the child's world. p. 375-77)

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Buttercup

- * Jewett. Discontent. (see Johnson. Illustrated poems and songs for young people. p. 100-1)
 - —— (see Lovejoy. Nature in verse. p. 128-29)
 - —— (see Pratt. Little flower folks. 1:114-15)
 - —— (see Skinner. Arbor day manual. p. 141)

Calla

Baby Calla. (see Wiltse. Kindergarten stories and morning talks. p. 153-55)

Canterbury bell

Branch. Canterbury bells. (see Youth's companion, July 1887, 60: 327)

Clover

- * Larcom. Pussy Clover. (see her Poetical works. p. 136-37)
- * Rice. Under the snow. (see St Nicholas, Sep. 1886, 13:815)
- * Swett. Cowslips. (see St Nicholas, Ap. 1887, 14:417)
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Crocus

* Thaxter. Crocus. (see her Stories and poems for children. p. 123-25)

Daffodil

- * Pratt. Daffy-down-dilly. (see Youth's companion, Mar. 1890, 63: 167)
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Daisy

Andersen. The daisy. (see his Wonder stories. p. 393-97)
Branch. What are daisies good for? (see Youth's companion, June 1893, 66: 321)

- * Penniman. The wild flowers. (see St Nicholas, June 1886, 13:603)
- * Sherman. Daisies. (see his Little folk lyrics. p. 19)
 Stowe. Daisy's first winter. (see Cyr. Children's third reader.
 p. 218-27)
- * Thomas. The day's eye. (see her In the young world. p. 36)

Dandelion

Andersen. There's a difference. (see his Stories and tales p- 225-28)

- * Brown. Dandelion. (see Lovejoy. Nature in verse. p. 66)
- * Garabrant. Dandelion. (see Lovejoy. Nature in verse. p. 67)
 Legend of the dandelion. (see Strong. All the year round: Spring.
 p. 52-53)

McDowell. The dandelion's birthday. (see *Child garden*, May 1893, 1:162-64)

Poulsson. How West Wind helped Dandelion. (see her In the child's world. p. 65-69)

Easter lily

Chapin. The Easter lily. (see Child garden, Mar. 1894, 2: 121-23)

Four o'clock

- * Dayre. The reason. (see Youth's companion, June 1886, 59:243)
 Goldenrod
- * Sherman. Goldenrod. (see his Little folk lyrics. p. 22)

 Hepatica
- * Pratt. Hepatica. (see Strong. All the year round: Spring. p. 42)

Morning-glory

The morning-glories and what happened to them. (see *Child garden*, July 1894, 2:251-54)

Pansy

* Dowd. A queer little woman. (see Youth's companion, June 1888, 61: 283)

Pea-blossom

Andersen. Five out of one shell. (see his Stories and tales. p. 52-55)

- —— (see Poulsson. In the child's world. p. 53-57)
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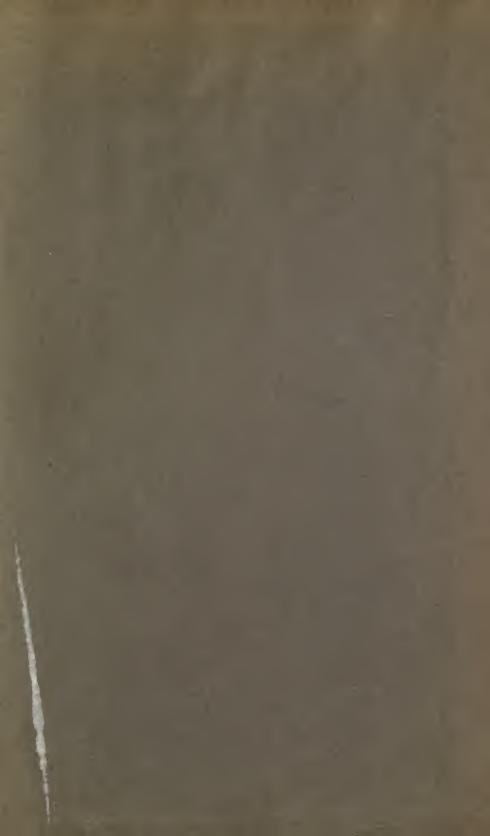
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